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Perfins Challenging

Arab Postal Meeting And Stamps Delayed

The Arab Posal Union Conference, originally scheduled for January 18 in Riyad, has been postponed until April 11, according to a report from Arabian Philately, Box 16, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The delay is expected to affect the issuance of new stamps for or-dinary, air, official, and due usage, s well as the conference commem get. All are now looked for during run of the meeting.

New regulars will be in denominations of 6, 10, 40, 100, 200, and 400 guerche, with dues of 1, 2 and 4g. Two values have been added to the airmails-2 and 3g.-bringing that series to 17: 1 ,2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 5½, 6, 8, 9, 10½, 15, 20, 30, 50, 100, and 6, 6, 7, 1072, 16, 20, 50, 50, 100, and 200g. (The guerche is the area equivalent of the piaster).

The regulars from ½ to 200g, are expected to appear in a double is-sue, with one set depicting the Wadi Haneefah Dam at Riyad and the other in duplicate values showing oil wells, according to Linn's informant

Peonies, Pony Express On New Slogan Cancels

Green River, Wyo. and Oakland, Calif. will utilize the slogan cancel-lation "1860 - PONY EXPRESS -1960 FOUNDERS: RUSSELL, MA-JORS AND WADDELL" from April JORS AND WADDELL: from April
1 through September 30, according
to Postmaster General Arthur E.
Summerfield. Other cities which
have already announced use of this
cancellation are San Francisco and
San Rafael, Calif.

Van Wert, Ohio, is to use a slo-gan cancellation from March 11 through June 11 reading "PEONY FESTIVAL VAN WERT, OHIO JUNE 11", and Basking Ridge, N. J. is to employ a special device May 1 through June 30 with the wording "TOWNSHIP OF BERNARDS BI-CENTENNIAL 1760 - 1960".

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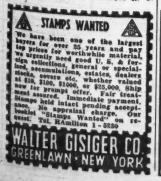




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PERFINS TAKE "BEST IN SHOW". Judges Andrew Peterson of Hartford, Conn.; Alden E. Bailey, Postmaster of Manchester, Conn.; and H. F. Gerrish, also of Hartford, are shown above taking a second look at the perfin collection of David Stump, Wayne, Pa. specialist in the field. They awarded the unusual display the top award at the January 20-23 "MANPEX" exhibition sponsored by the Manchester Philatelic Society.

Somber Motif For U.S. World Refugee 4c; Franklin "Credo" Postponed, Others' Dates Set

The 4c World Refugee Year commemorative stamp, to be first placed on sale April 7 in Washington, D. C., will be dramatic in its approach. It will feature a family group facing down a long dark corridor towards a bright exit, thereby symbolizing escape from the darknesses of want

and oppression into brightness of a new life.

Printing will be in gray black, with issuance in panes of 50 subjects.

Across the top of the stamp, in open Roman lettering, is "WORLD REFUGEE YEAR". In the extreme lower right, also in open faced Roman, is the value "4c", preceded by "UNITED STATES POSTAGE" in solid Roman lettering.

An initial printing order for 120 and the state of the state

An initial printing order for 120,-000,000 has been placed. Ervin Metzl,

theme of the newcomer, observed, 'President Eisenhower emphasized in his proclamation announcing United States participation that one of the major goals of the World Refu-gee Year is to 'focus interest on

are issuing special stamps, and hope refugee problems.' "Issuance of this stamp will serve not only as still another confirma-U. S. ZEPPS C13-15

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tion of this country's long tradition of regard for, and aid to, the world's homeless and destitute, but will also of New York, was the designer.
Postmaster General Arthur E.
Summerfield, in announcing the point up in a most graphic manner the importance which the United States, its President, and its people attach to World Refugee Year.
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Study Of Perforated Initials In Stamps Reveals Commercial **Progress Of Nation And World**

Keith Misegades

During the early days of postage stamps in England it was customary to use stamps for remittances, not just the less than-a-dollar sort but up to the equivalent of \$20 in present-day purchasing power. The postmasters obligingly redeemed them at the delivery end.

It probably did not take long for dishonest operators to discover

the possibilities in this situation. It was an open invitation to persons having access to stamp supplies, to steal them for redemption at a handy postoffice.

So far as we know, the first tured interchangable numbers and scheme devised to discourage this practice involved the overprinting of stamps in a style similar to our modern precancels. Although one organization was permitted to do this in England briefly, it was apparent that this could not become a general



An interesting contrast in Perfin values: the left stamp used by the Pennsylvania Railroad is so common that it has no value. The right one is worth about 25c; it was used for a short time by the Panama Railroad.

However, it provided a suggestion for the next and more palatable step-printing the stamps on the back, both under the gum and on it. There is no use going into all the problems that developed. There were so many sources of dissatisfaction that the next proposal was welcome.

Into this confusion came Joseph Sloper in 1868, with his proposal to perforate patterns in the stamps

Back in 1858 Mr. Sloper, who then called himself a builder and decorator, had developed a perforating ma-chine for crossing checks (that is, filling out the amount), validating railroad tickets, and the like. It fea-

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butions did not bring fame and fortune to Sloper.

His suggestion was that his per-forating machine be used to apply a legible but inconspicuous pattern of letters identifying the user, to discourage theft from the owner. The Postmaster General not only gave the plan his blessing; he also withdrew approval of the former system and actively recommended the 'perfin' plan.

Although Sloper had no monopoly over the building of perforating ma-chines, the favor he obtained from the British Postoffice established a business that has continued down to the present day.

The practice spread quickly to the continent. Most of the European countries sanctioned the system within ten years after its original adoption in England. From this beginning, there are now over 100 countries, as listed in the major stamp catalogs, having a recorded use of perfins.

The United States was one of the last major nations to permit their use. The first decade of this century saw many changes aimed at improving the efficiency of the pos-tal system and extending its services to patrons, especially the business houses. The regulations were amended in 1908 authorizing perfins, providing that:

1-The holes were no larger than those used to separate the stamps; (Continued on page 16)

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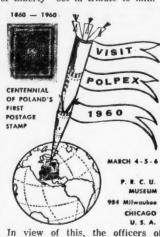
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Paderewski Material

The life of Ignacy Jan Paderew ski, famous Polish pianist and statesman, will share the limelight with Poland's first stamp at the March 4-6 "POLPEX" exhibition of the Polonus Philatelic Society in Chicago. Special emphasis will be placed on trying to obtain a "Champion of Liberty" set in tribute to him.



In view of this, the officers of Polonus decided to hold this year's POLPEX in the Polish Roman Catholic Museum, 984 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, which contains many historical items from Paderewski's life. The gold pen which he used to sign the treaty at Versailles is but one such which visitors to the exhibit may see.

His Steinway concert piano together with its special chair (the great genius would never consent to using a stool) is another significant and historical item. Many, many more will be on display during the show.

Plans include also the issuance of a souvenir sheet marking the event, in both perforate and imperforate forms. The program-catalog will not only list names of exhibitors but will also contain stories and articles on the stamps of Poland.

The traditional Polonus "Beeba" ther details are available from Roman Reinowski, 9031 W. 24th St. North Riverside, Ill.

Group Proposes "Ike Visits" Cancellations

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Postal Society has asked Postmaster General Summerfield to devise slogan cancel dies for the President's visit next month to Puerto Rico, and for the June "Journey to Understand-ing" trip that will take Ike to Hawaii and Alaska.

George Patterson, president of the New York 25, N. Y.

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President Eisenhower will be the first president to visit Hawaii and opens. Alaska under statehood, Mr. Patter- India inspire public celebrations that de-

Precedent has already been set for special cancels associated with soon as possible. important historic moments of the presidency, Patterson declared. This was the January 21, 1957 "Inauguration Day" cancel used in Washington for the presidents. ton for the president's second inaugural.

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Bruce Conde

Around 20 or more commemorative stamps will be issued by the Southern (Egyptian) region of the UAR this year, according to present plans of the Ministry of Communications.

In addition to the January 2 Post single and January 9 Aswan "High Dam" pair, the Asswan Dam Hydraulic Power Station single was also issued January 9. The Post Day and Power Station singles are 10 mils values; the High Dam set includes 5 and 35m. denominations as per Linn's of February 15.

For February two 10m. stamps were slated to honor the Industrial and Agricultural Production Fair and Second Anniversary of the Proclamation of the United Arab Republic. This latter stamp was to coincide with the opening of the National Assembly of the UAR in Cairo.

If the Arab League Center building is findly

ing is finally completed by March, that structure will figure on a threevalue set (of which the design was published in an issue of Linn's last year) in the denominations of 10, 15, and 35m.

The master design was also submitted to other Arab League states for consideration in the event they should also desire to commemorate the event philatelically, but final decisions have not yet been made by the other postal administrations.

April 7 should see the appearance of a set of 10 and 35m. values in honor of the UN's International Ref-ugee Year. The Survey of Egypt has also agreed to print a similar set for the Kingdom of Yemen, plus a probable souvenir sheet for the

Yemenite pair.

July 23 is the usual date for release of a set to commemorate the Egyptian Revolution of that day in 1952. This eighth anniversary set and souvenir sheet will have a Sports motif. Designs, values and colors will be announced later, but in view of the overwhelming popularity of will also be held during one of the last year's set (Transportation and evenings of the exhibition. Fur-Communications), quantities will Communications), quantities

probably be increased.

October 24 is the last date definitely scheduled up to the present for a commemorative set, and it has been set aside for a 15th Anniversary of the UN pair in the denominations of 10 and 35m.

Wayne Society Offers Cachet On Boat Mail

Two interesting cachets will be offered at the Wayne Stamp Society's 35th annual exhibition, March 19-20 at 10c each. One of these, the regular exhibition cover, will be forwarded at the time of the exhibition.

and service cannot be provided until such time as the shipping season

Indications are that this will be son noted, and the official calls will some time after April 1, and it may inspire public celebrations that deserve postal recognition, he said.
Both Hawaii and Alaska were signed into statehood by Ike.

this date, depending on the weather and the ice conditions in the Great Lakes. All who request this cachet are assured of delivery as

The exhibition will be held at the Cannon Memorial Center, 5104 Guilford, Detroit 24, Mich. Exhibition hours are 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend. The Ike Society suggested that a Refreshments will be available. Caslogan such as "Presidential Visit" cheted covers may be ordered or "Welcome, Mr. President" would from Chistine Turrell, 28130 Manhotten Ava St. Clair Shores, Mich hattan Ave., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

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Atlanta U.S. Stamp Club Makes Change In Name

The Atlanta (Ga.) U. S. Stamp Club has changed its name to the Atlanta Stamp Collectors Club. Members voted the change to make clear that the activities of the club in Georgia's capital city include other material in addition to U. S. stamps.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 13 at 27 Eighth St. NE, Atlanta, Ga., and visitors are invited.

Shawinigan Society To Be Headed By Lachanel

At the recent annual business meeting of the Societe Philatelique de la Maurieil at Shawingan, Que., Paul H. Lachanel was named president for 1960.

Other officers are Miss H. Francoeur, vice president; Miss T. Bellefeuille, secretary; and Mrs. S. L. Laferriere and R. Carbonneau, correspondents. Mr. Lachanel can be reached at Apt. 9, 53 Spruce Ave., Shawningan, P. Q., Canada for further details.

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By Overnight Ship To Palermo

To hold Sicilia '59 at Palermo was but a natural thing to do since Palermo is the capital of the Two Sicilies, composed of the Island of Sicily and the lower half of the Appenine Peninsula which is most of Italy south of Rome. Naples is the biggest city in that area and stamps

for Naples were first issued in 1858. Thus if the date for the show had been pushed ahead one year or back one year as you may want to say, it would have been 1958 which is the date of the first issue of the Two Sicilies and issued under Naples.

In our opinion Naples had many advan-tages over Palermo. Had the exhibition been held at Rome it would have been still a better place and would have assured a large attendance which was the one thing lacking for success. Rome is very close to the center of Italy. The bulk of the population is from that city to the north. The expenses to be incurred by travelers in Italy to go to the show in Palermo were perhaps a big factor in accounting for the meagre attendance at Palermo. To go south of Rome and on to Palermo meant an added expense of from \$50 to \$60 for an individual, or from

\$100 to \$125 for a couple. Too few citizens of Italy could afford such extra cost, whereas a sufficient number of them could have attended if held

To reach Palermo from Naples was an overnight boat trip, just about the same as if you were at Miami, Fla. and took the trip to Havana, Cuba, or to the Bahamas. The only other way to get there was by air and this was by small planes all of which were crowded during show

We left Naples in the evening and landed in Palermo about eight the next morning. The accommodations on the ship were excellent and the trip enjoyable. We even saw a TV show featuring our favorite "Perry Mason". The dialogue was in Italian so it was quite an experience

When we made our reservation through the travel agency we had asked for reservations at the Hotel Villa Igica as that was to be the head-quarters for the show. We knew nothing about the location of any of the hotels in Palermo or on Sicily. At the last minute our travel agency advised that accommodations at the Igiea were not available and that we were to be at the Palace Mondello. When we disembarked from the boat we were picked up by the bus from the Mondello and delivered there after almost an hour's ride. We then tound out it was about six or seven miles from the Mediterraneo Fair Grounds where the show was to be held. Our first trip there was by taxi which cost over \$2. Now such a situation is bad for anyone who wanted to be at the show most of the day and every day. Our objective was to meet as many of the dealers and others as possible.

However, the Italians have peculiar ways in their daily living. soon learned that everything and we do mean everything, was closed each day from noon until about 3 p.m., so when noon came people were advised by loud speaker to vacate the buildings and grounds and to come back again when it opened at three. It took \$2 worth of taxi fare to go back to the hotel and loaf for two or three hours and then another \$2 to get back there at three and stay until six. Then count another \$2 worth for the return which meant at least \$8 per day plus tips for taxi fare. That posed a problem which was both unpleasant and ridiculous. If one did not go back to his hotel the only other thing to do was to go outside the Fair Grounds and sit on the curb till the show opened again. course one could have gone into the city of Palermo, which was more than a mile from the show grounds. When you got there the stores were closed, so you had only the curb stone left there to sit on and wait.

Next day I got hold of the manager of the Villa Igiea and after a brief talk with him was told I could have a room.

This was much better as it was only about a 50c taxi trip to the show grounds. The Palace Mondello was a fine new modern hotel and with a lovely bathing beach, cabanas and everything, but we were not there for a summer vacation and wanted none of that. The Villa Igiea was an old hotel, once the finest on the Island and on the shore of the Mediterranean with lovely terraces and balconied rooms, but still quite a distance from the Fair Grounds.

The exhibition itself was held in the Mediterranean Fair Grounds There were several large buildings—displays were scattered all over the place in them, some three stories in height with nothing but stairways to climb to the top. For one up in years this was a very tiring procedure. The largest building was reserved for dealers and had over 200

small booths. At no time did we see as many as half of them occupied.

If one were to judge by those in attendance it would have appeared that little business was done, yet we were told that several dealers did report excellent sales. Unlike American shows, the booths were small. The customer was invited inside to a chair at one side of a small table and the dealer sat on the other side showing his wares. We made several trips thru the building and visited as much as we could find time for. Like all large exhibitions too much was shown. Few people could cov-

er it all and view it properly — a physical impossibility.

We feel that insofar as the stamps on display were concerned that we had never before seen so much in fine early European issues. Most early issues of most European countries were plated and were a magnificent lot of material but the pity of it all was that there were so few

who were there to see it. Just why the show was held on this island is something we do not know about except that it honored the first stamps of Sicily. We were told that one of the objects was that a lot of wealthy Italian and other collectors wanted to show their fine stamps to the other fellows and they did it in this way and paid a big price for doing so. The cost must have been tremendous and the attendance so small that the admission charge amounted to almost nothing.

Palermo is the fourth largest city in Italy. It was quite interesting to see, having as many Italian cities do, many public squares and monuments and fountains scattered about. We took some time to visit about the island, made one trip with Mr. Fritz Billig, of Billig & Rich, New York City, and Mrs. Billig. We climbed to the top of the island, which was an (Continued on page 25)

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As such, perfins collectors would treat this as a cancellation because the generally accepted definition requires that a true perfin must have validity after application of the perfin, the intention being to limit the validity of the perfin to its proprietor. However, we are anxous to determine whether this was the sole use made of this perforator.

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Coming the greatest distance was

ballot sent by Frank D. Cor rel who is stationed in Seoul, Korea, In only one category was he undecided, Least Necessary, where he named two, the Dental and the Mc-

Now that we're at the end of the voting, when I seemingly can influence no one, I'll name my As in the past, I doubt whether they match the national results closely, but they probably will come sufficiently close.

In choosing a Best Design, I look ed for simplicity, pertinency and expressiveness of the picture, quality of the engraving and color. As the BEST DESIGN of 1959 I like the Oregon Statehood. Second Best the 1c Lincoln, and Third Best the Silver Centennial. You will note that none of the multi-colored designs are included. In fact, I would choose the 8c World Trade as fourth over the red and blue Seaway in fifth, with the 4c Reuter of the Champions series, sixth. Then would come the Soil Conservation and the 49-Star

The Least Necessary is a tough one inasmuch as there are several choice candidates for this designation. I would have to give the 'prize' as the LEAST NECESSARY to the 7c Jupiter Balloon which had the least background and substance of the lot. A whisker behind I'd place the Dr. McDowell, strictly a local pressure group item. The Dental would be another likely candi-

There's not too much competition for the Worst Design in my opinion since as a whole our commemorative designs were a bit better than usual last year. My WORST DE-SIGN is the Arctic Explorations. Almost equally as bad are the Alaska (second worst) and the Hawaii (third). All three of them are a conglomerated mishmosh of studied cluttering filched from the wastebasket of the beginners' class in art school.

coln 3c, the McDowell, and the Den-

It remains to be seen how the national results compare to these selections: I have no idea at the moment which stamp is doing which since the ballots are being tallied independently. Results should be ready for publishing in the March 14 edition.

1. In 1955 a commem showed the 'Old Man of the Mountains' of New Hampshire. Under the state name at the bottom of the design is a slogan. What does it say?

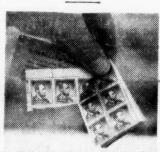
2. The Soo Locks commem of 1955 has a slogan. What does it state?

Just a word about that Washington Credo Pl. No. 26489 so much in the news recently. Don't pay a big price for a Plate Block! It is not necessary that you do since a sufficient quantity of them was available, and will be available as soon as the "quick buck" boys and the "hopeful hoarders" liquidate their panes and panes of this number.

Besides the sale through the Philatelic Agency in Washington the number was also found in post of-fices. There was a bit of flimflamming at the POD's Agency with favored friends of the brass getting their dibs after limitations had been placed on the quantity of panes to be sold to any one individual.

Before the general news on this plate got around. one "in the know" individual bought 5000 panes. He'll probably lose his shirt if he counts the time he will spend removing the plate block, advertising for pur-chasers at a "fancy" price, and selling the other 46 stamps of the pane at a discount from face.

Don't blame the Philatelic Agen-cy for friends of the top brass getting what they wanted after the limitations had been established. The Agency people protested, but you don't argue with the boss not for long.



Pictured here is the kind of philatelic merchandise most of us dream of finding in our post office of art school.

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12TH ANNUAL DESIGN DERBY

BEST DESIGN. Mark your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices. LEAST NECESSARY. Mark stamp with least cause to be issued. WORST DESIGN. Mark the one design you believe is the worst. BELOW AVERAGE DESIGNS. Some of the designs are average and better according to artistic standards of picture, color and engraving. Mark only those which you believe are less than average in looks, either under POOR or BAD, depending on how the artwork hits you.

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Mail to Carl P. Rueth, Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Sidney, Ohio

1713 W. Brook St., Santa Ana, Calif. In January he bought a booklet of the 4c Lincoln at his local mail mill for general postage use. On opening it he discovered that one pane had eight stamps instead the usual six. It appears that the edge of the sheet became folded under at this point and as such was trimmed in the cutting-apart operation at the Bureau.

Of note is the fact that at the edge of the extra pair of stamps is an almost whole plate number, 26154! Since plate numbers on booklet stamp panes are of more scarcity than on coils, this item should rate quite well with people who pursue such freaks with dollars and diligence.

Just to forestall the obvious question, its worth is not known. things find their value when offered for public sale, usually at auction.

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LOT #8 A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER. Very Rare and never before offered collection of AFGHANISTAN. 110 stamps some duplication, Mint and use from #10 to 196. Catalogue value estimated at well over \$200.00. A rare challenge for the student. Some in blocks of 4 and 6. We haven't the time to catalogue this lot properly.

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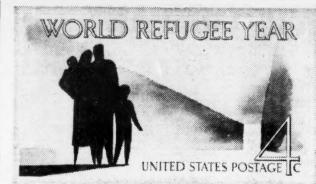
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> WORLD REFUGEE (Continued from page 1)

a successful World Refugee Year." Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 4c World Refugee the 4c Benjamin Franklin Year commem—may send address-ed envelopes, together with remit-First day ceremonies will be held at tances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. A close The 4c Jefferson "Credo" will be fitting enclosure of postal card thick-ness should be placed in each enve-home, on May 18. The frame and lope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

lettering will be printed in gray, and the flaming sword and signa-

Envelopes submitted should be of ture in red. ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. An envelope must not be sent for the return of be first placed on sale September 14 first day covers, and orders for cov- at Baltimore, Md., and the 4c Lin-



SOMBER ARE THE MOTIF AND COLOR of the World Refugee Year 4c commem to be released April 7 in Washington, D. C. The design shows a refugee family facing hopefully down a long corridor with a shining exit which affords the one ray of brightness in the gray black adhesive. Designed by Ervin Metzl, it will be printed in a quantity of 120,000,000 copies.

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The outside envelope to the post-master should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4c World Refugee Year do" stamps as Stamp". Collectors are cautioned to send World Refugee Year first day mond, Va. early in January 1961. Decover requests separately. Any ortalis as to colors, and instructions cover requests separately. Any or-ders containing requests for other issues will be returned by the postmaster at Washington.

A number of details relative to the remaining five "Credo" stamps have been announced by PMG Summerthat our action will contribute to field. From the viewpoint of timelia successful World Refugee Year." ness, the most important is the decision to change the issuance date of the 4c Benjamin Franklin "Credo"

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Mint Tabs	18.5
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IT'S ALL OFFICIAL NOW. "Stamp collecting is the number one hobby in the world today," stated Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City as he signed the official document proclaiming the week of March 21-27 "International Stamp Week". Representing him, the city's Commissioner Richard C. Patterson, Jr., of the Dept. of Commerce and Public Events, is shown above presenting the proclamation to Herbert Rosen, promoter of the March 25-27 INTERPEX stamp exhibition in New York City. From the left are H. D. S. Haverbeck, Philip Silver, Commissioner Patterson, Mr. Rosen, Harry S. Heymans, and Ira S. Zweifach.

Perfin Club Exchange Serves Members Well

Mrs. James G. Newman

The Perfin Club operates an exchange for the use of its members, to enable them to swap duplicates for material they can use, to obtain perfins if they have no source of supply, or to trade excess specimens for used commemorative stamps which may be of more use to them. Due to the fact that there is no "catalog" value or other handy system for evaluating perfins, all trades are stamp for stamp.

Members who do not have sources for perfins may obtain them by sending in precancels or large used U. S. commemoratives. A small percentage in stamps is charged, and the member pays postage on the stamps both ways.

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As in other forms of stamp collect- The perfin of the Hongkong and ing, there are never enough of the Shanghai Banking Co. is found on very scarce perfins to go around, the stamps of two or more countries Defenbaugh, Bloomington, Ill.; but a wide variety of types and is-sues can be found among the material circulating on the exchange. Very common types do not exchange body wants damaged stamps.

There are very few commercial sources for perfins, due to their slight value and the relatively small number of perfin collectors.

Accordingly, the Exchange offers a convenient means for collectorsparticularly beginners-to build their collections, while members with large supplies of duplicates can ex-change them for used commemoratives as mentioned.

All the romance of trade and communication between communities and between countries can be pointed up by a perfin collection, be-cause perfins are used by both businesses and governments in the fur-therance of their operations.

Some large U. S. companies not only identify themselves with perfins, but also indicate which branch or office has used a given item. The New York Life Insurance Co. has the most branch offices. Other prominent users of such markings are American Radiator Co., International Harvester and General Electric. Many other companies also differentiate between their various points of operation.

American concerns generally use an extra dot, positioned differently for each city, to indicate branches. British companies frequently use a differently shaped ampersand ("&") or a different spacing between the letters of the design.

Many perfins are found on the stamps of more than one country. New York Life Insurance Co., International Harvester, Travelers Life Insurance Co., and several railroads are found on both U.S. and Canadian stamps.

The First National Bank of Boston is found on Argentine stamps, and the National City Bank of New York on Chinese stamps. The Standard Oil Co. "ESSO" is found on the stamps of the U. S., Great Britain, Denmark, and other countries. It is readily identifiable even though the types of perforation differ.

Most of my foreign perfins are unidentified, so that I don't know which companies operate internationally. Many perfins are found on the stamps of adjoining countries, such Britain and Ireland, France and Belgium, and Italy and Bulgaria.

Others are found on a "mother country" and its colonies, such as Great Britain and Australia, India, or South Africa; France and Algeria or Madagascar.

I have a "C.N." on the stamps of France, Belgium and Madagascar.

Revenues Shown In New U.S. Specialized In "Rossica Journal"

The 1960 edition of Scott's Specialized United States Catalogue carries complete pictures of some five dozen U. S. Revenue issues for the first in the history of the 38 such volumes. Other additions and changes, while less startling to the veteran acquaintance of the yearly publication, serve to keep it abreast of the past twelve months' developments in the field.

Several have been made in the Local section, while others of much more interest to the majority of collectors have been effected in the numbering of the Liberty series of Russian issues, 1908-23 Arms issues, numbering of the Liberty series of Russian issues, 1908-23 Arms issues, 1954. These have been corrected to Russian posts in China, and various agree with revisions announced in flaws and rarities. the firm's monthly publication last year, with the recently added values in their proper places.

The 8c Giori-printed Liberty has been assigned its own number (1042), completely filling all available numbers in the series. This leaves to be solved the assigning of numbers for the coming June 17 14c regular and coil values.

The new offering includes U. S. in all phases, United Nations, Canal Zone, Confederate States, Danish West Indies, Guam, Hawaii, Philippines, and Puerto Rico in its 621 pages—ten more than last year's edition. It is priced at \$4 by stamp and book dealers.

Wiley New President Of Central States Group

At the recent 19th annual meeting of the Central States Federation of Stamp Clubs in Bloomington, Ill., Charles Wiley, 6074 Fernview Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio, was elected pres ident and also regional representa-

Regional vice presidents are Ted than those few in my own collection. Stanley Petrie, Indianapolis, Ind.; That is part of the fun of "per-finning"—there is still so much room John Wonder, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Betty Morgan and J. David Baker, well (how many can a collector put in one album?) and of course no-playing pioneer. Why don't you try playing pioneer. Why don't you try secretary and treasurer, respective-

Much Russian Data

The current issue No. 57 of "The Journal of the Rossica Society of Russian Philately" has just been dis-tributed to members of the organization. Without doubt, anyone who is interested in Russian philately should by all means study each is sue of this publication.

No. 57 contains 73 mimeographed pages of 8½ x 11 size plus a few more of illustrations. It contains about 30 articles of much diversification, but all concerned with the

While not strictly stamps, one detailed account with many illustra-tions is offered on the gold and other coins of Russia. It includes considerable historical data on the rulers down through the years concerned.

Information about the society and prices and availability of copies of 948-17c m the current and back-date issues of the Journal, is available from Dr. Gregory B. Salisbury, 49th and Locusts Sts., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

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ted to establish the cultural boundaries of U. S. stamps.

Along with many, many people, I am thoroughly shocked at the narrow view taken by Mr. Summerfield. On this committee we have one man who apparently thinks in terms of lettering and do-dads in his designs, and another who is a semi-surrealist.

ining the evidence, making the charge, serving as the jury, and passing judgement—in this case acquittal every time.

It is a dangerous thing, for out of this closed-corporation arrangement we have seen a kind of arrogance and disdain for truth and fact such as we've never before witnessed in

The forgery of the Washington signatures the irreverence in the black hat" episode; the violation of rules and principles all result from the fact that too much power is we were told at the very start, was and subjects. It definitely was not established to pass on stamp designs and subjects. It definitely was not established to make a closed corporation of U. S. stamp production. This is the same thing as a judge committing the crime, then exam
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A native Cincinnatian and long active in area philatelic circles, Mr. Hoffman has been a professional philatelist for 15 years. He is a member of the American Stamp Dealers Assn., American Philatelic Society, Society of Philatelic Americans, Bureau Issues Assn., American Numismatic Society, British Philatelic Assn. and numerous other groups. groups.

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Czechoslovak Philatelists To Participate In Masaryk Stamps' March 7 Release In Washington

Dr. James J. Matejka, Jr. President, Czechoslovak Philatelic Society

When the Thomas G. Masaryk Stamp was announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, the members of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society realized it was within their power to further the celebration and festivities, which would be climaxed on March 7, the 110th anniversary of the President-Liberator of Czechoslovakia. We decided that the Willard Hotel should be the official assembly point of visitors coming to Washington, D. C. to pay homage to the late President Masaryk. Further, we decided to hold a banquet in his honor.

other Czechoslovak groups also wished to participate, and as it now stands, eleven of them have combined to make a concerted efform of the concept of the co fort for this commemoration. These organizations, located in all parts of the United States, will fill the Inter-Departmental Auditorium to capacity at 10 a.m. March 7.



Many of the governmental agencies will have special Czechoslovak exhibits. It has been arranged with the Smithsonian Institution, that the correspondence which the late Ales Hrdlicka, head of the Department of Anthropology, conducted with Thomas G. Masaryk will be on display.

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Czechoslovak selections will be played on March 8 by the National Orchestra in Washington. Various de-Thomas G. Masaryk.

Philatelically, perhaps the finest only set of covers ever prepared for a first day ceremony will be availof Czechoslovakia.

ty will arrive via bus Saturday ed the seed of democracy in Central morning, from Chicago with its Europe—our ancestral home.

partmental Auditorium.

The display will include pencil sketches by various prominent artsketches by various prominent artists, photographs and die-proofs, as well as many commemorative cancellations on the Masaryk stamps of Czechoslovakia. This material has never been shown before.

The United States Post Office Department will display the birth of the T. G. Masaryk stamp, showing the original materials—from the rough draft to the newest dies—of the newest 4c and 8c edition of the "Champion of Liberty" series.

This issue was designed by Ervine Metzl. The POD is cooperating further, in order to make this a mem-orable occasion, by having a special Branch Post Office Station the Auditorium to expedite the mail.

The Postmaster General will preside at the releasing ceremony which will include an address by Roman L. Hruska, Senator from Nebraska and a leading American-Czechoslovak political figure.

Musical selections will be ren-dered by the Antonin Dvorak Singing Society of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Jan Klines, and a well-known Czechoslovak operatic soprano, Mrs. Lida Broden, will sing.

The presentation of the Colors will be made by the Czechoslovak Leg-ionnaires. Following the stamp cere-mony a luncheon will be given in honor of the Citizen's Stamp Advis-ory Committee by the Czechoslovak partment stores in Washington will have special exhibits pertaining to Philatelic Society at the Willard Hotel. This luncheon is by invitation

We of the Czechoslovak Philatelic first day ceremony will be avail-able. These have been designed by Samuel Ray of Chicago. All profits from this venture will be used for provident. Ficen housen's Page let a from this venture will be used for President Eisenhower's People-to People Program, as well as to pubfar as the CPS is concerned, all of lish further literature on the stamps us are proud that we have been givof Czechoslovakia.

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Church School Uses Stamps In Teaching

The February issue of "Lutheran Teacher", published by the national organization of that church group, features an article on the use of stamps in teaching Church School

It was written by Rev. H. Chr. Mamem of Norway who is serving as an exchange pastor at Inwood, Iowa. He shows 13 "Religion on Stamps" topicals, six of which are in color on the cover.

Stamps illustrated depict such important religious persons and objects are St. Bonifacus, the Cathedral at Rouen, and a small rural church in Greenland. Others show the manger scene, the Good Samaritan, St. Paul, and the arrival of St. Devote at Monaco. Such stamps "can be used as a teaching aid which-has great appeal," Rev. Mamem suggested.

"APO Locations" In New Revised Edition

First published in 1947, the newly revised second edition of the War Cover Club's listing of World War II APO's by Almon J. Tripp has just been released. Entitled "Locations and Assignments U.S. Army Post Offices World War II", it has been brought up to date with proper corrections and many additions.

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Stamp Activity On Spanish Front

Recent developments on the Span Recent developments on the span-ish philatelic scene continued near the frantic pace, according to Car-los Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain. He mentions a one-day postponement in the release of the Ex-position set, to March 27, with a tiein sales arrangement for the pur-

chase of stamps.

Mr. Lenze also includes rather en-Mr. Lenze also includes rather enlightening details on the second printing of the high value of the Sahara "Birds" set of last Octoer, and the method of selling it and other recent issues. He intimates that Spanish POD officials do second wardly have the interests of Junot exactly have the interests of Ju-an the collector in mind as they plan their tactics.





The Madonna set (the Heart of the The Madonna set (the Heart of the Holy Virgin) was scheduled for February 25 release in Fernando Poo, while Rio Muni's "Child and Missionary" issue is on the calendar for April 27. The former was designed by D. Jose Maria de Asua, and the latter by D. Juan J. de Castro.

Postal officials have announced that the Madrid post office would been scheduled as date of issue of another nine-value set of—Spanish

sell only complete sets on days of issue (nine values in each set) and that short sets of three or six would that short sets of three or six would not be sold until ten days later. A similar schedule was set up for the February 29 series depicting bull-fighting. Ten days later short sets of ordinary values, airmails, and the low ordinaries, will be put on sale.

As for the Exposition offering, the official preview of the event for assorted dignitaries and other brass will be March 26 as scheduled, but the stamps will not be available until the next day. Then each 5 Pesetas entrance ticket will entitle the holder to purchase one stamp of the five-value set—five tickets, 25Pts., will be necessary to purchase a complete set of the five adhesives which have a total face value of 9Pts.

As if adding a dash of tobasco to the situation, continued Mr. Lenze,

the POD now intimates that total printings may be rather smaller than the figures earlier thought probable (though not officially announced). "Needless to say," he observed, "this form of recovering the organization costs can be discussed and

"this form of recovering the organization costs can be discussed and considered as not very fortunate."

The galleon in the design of one of the stamps will be the caravel "Santa Maria" of 1492 Columbus fame, he added, and the rumor is current that the four 1Pta. values will be sold only in sets of four—not individually. The Congress and Exhibition are proving popular; over 650 important collections have been 650 important collections have been entered, and frames have been upp-

ed from 2000 to 2500.

The real fireworks of recent weeks concerned second printing of the 10Pts. high value of the Sahara "Birds" set of last October. Announced for an edition of 25,000, the public has assumed that this one value would be sold individually. Shortly before the February 1 release, however, official notice was broadcast that only complete sets of all nine values would be sald. Great

all nine values would be sold. Great excitement, confusion and plain Latin anger resulted.

Came the day of sale, and six counters were set up in the Madrid post office, with each customer limited to two sets. Many purchasers shuttled from counter to counter and accumulated a dozen sets which they immediately sold to collectors out immediately sold to collectors out-side the building at 50Pts. markup

Dealers were accommodated on advance subscription only—and at reductions of more than 65 per cent from their orders, also in full sets.

Orders for the one value alone were declined. Even so, the 25,000 edition was sold out by ten o'clock the

was sold out by ten o'clock the next morning.

Mr. Lenze reported that the reprint is of the same color as the original, as at least collectors are spared the imposition of a color variety in this instance.

Dealers especially, he continued, seem to be the targets of ill treatment. Their orders are accepted only by mail, with remittances by money order. Thus they must take currency to the post office, buy mon-

Collecting Official Perfins Is Special Field Of Its Own

Most perfins have been privately issued; they were devised in 1868 in order to discourage the theft of postage by the employees of the companies making use of the system. However, governments have made extensive use of perfins for their own purposes:

1—Perforation affords a convenient device for cancellation; as one manufacturer of this equipment points out, "You can't erase a collection are advised to reinforce."

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Perfin collectors ordinarily do not collect such perfins; frequently the perforating apparatus covers an area greater than a single stamp,

so the product is not as tasteful as the design centered on a single stamp.

2—On several occasions, perforation has been employed to validate stamps for regular postal use. British Guiana appears to have originated this plan in 1882. Scott's Nos.

These constitute by far the largest number of official perfins. Some-103-106 are all priced interestingly. Paraguay's No. 37 can be had only with a hole punched in it.

3—Several European countries have punched regular issues of their stamps in compliment to philatelic exhibitions. Judged by the prices these stamps bring on the rare occasions they are offered, some collectors are not contemptuous of this some of the state of the s lectors are not contemptuous of this type of "damage".

4-Perforation has been used on at least one occasion to convert reg-

ey orders (maximum per order \$168), post their orders, and then wait for results. When, as often, their quotas are greatly reduced they must then wait an additional time for refunds

stamps of Canada have been extensively studied and listed in at least two Canadian publications.

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ning in earnest. Many such stamps can be picked up at small cost when they can be found, but others have prominent price tags attached. Perhaps no single stamp would cost over \$100-but then you probably handn't expected that even such prices might be asked.

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The flight back to Euclid Beach Saigon has explained that this vawas made the next day, late because riety (two flags on the locomotive, of prevailing winds and inclement instead of the normal three) occurs weather. "The return trip was the hardest I ever made," said Curtiss. sheets. These were issued in sheets Rain and wind hindered him and he thought several times that the open biplane would crash into the lake. He made the round-trip in nearly three hours flying time. It was the longest trip over water made up to that date and his record remained unchallenged for several remaine

ral years.

"It was a battle with the air every pile of the way from Coden Point"

8, 10-11, 17-18, 27-43, 51-53, 55-62, 66, 10-11, 17-18, 27-43, 51-53, 55-62, 66, 10-12, 17-12, 17-12, 17-13, the pilot explained. "At one point particularly, off the cliffs just before reaching Cleveland, I thought my trip had ended. I was flying 500 feet high and L culdorly does 500 feet high, and I suddenly drop-ped a sheer 100 feet. Instinctively I shut my engine partly off. Then I righted my aeroplane and the flight

continued.
"This mishap, which came very near being fatal, was caused by a whirl of wind going the same way I was. The prevailing wind was beating toward me. I was flying into the teeth of a 20-mile gale," he added. The return flight was accom-plished in one hour and 42 minutes. He made the flight in a Hudson Flyer, equipped with a 30-hosepower motor, using a gallon of gas every 15 miles. The gasoline tank held five gallons.

Curtiss averaged 49.8 miles an hour going to Cedar Point, or a mile in 1.21 minutes. His fastest speed was 63.7 miles per hour and his slowest os.7 filles per nour and his slowest time, when the wind was bad, a mere 35. Earlier, in May, he had flown from Albany to New York City and was awarded \$10,000 by the New York World. With this and the Cleveland prize money he established himself in the aviation field as a builder, founding the Curtiss Co., a forerunner of the mighty Curtiss-Wright concern.

Curtiss died on July 23, 1930 at the age of 52. His 1910 Cleveland flight s being commemorated by city's Garfield-Perry Stamp Club which offers cacheted cover details in this week's classified columns.

France, Colonies Group Meets At Collectors Club

The France and Colonies Group will meet March 1 at The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City. Gus Wittenberg will speak on the postal stationery of France and her Colonies. This is the first time in 876 3c Burb 30 Spec 1.70 Colonies. This is the first time in 885 2c Whist 20 Spec 1.15 Colonies. This is the first time in the eighteen years of the existence of the group that a complete compost, and ins. 1960 85 page illus, cause of the group that a complete comprehensive collection of the group that a complete com prehensive collection of postal stationery will be shown. Visitors are "Established 1923"
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March Release Date For IFSDA Handbook

The 1960 edition of the "IFSDA Handbook" will be published in March, according to an announcement by the International Federation of Stamp Dealers' Assns., 2 Clements' Inn, London WC2, En-The publication will report the 1959 activities of the world dealer organization.

Details will be given of the group's 1959 annual assembly, staged at the 'Silicia '59" exhibition at Palermo, Sicily. Special emphasis will be devoted to three subjects:

The matter of unsolicited approv-als was discussed at length, with considerable effort being made to define the term "unsolicited" precisely. Another topic related to careful checking of prospective Association members, especially those liv-ing abroad, while a third dealt with the "for dealers only" phase of advertising. Interested philatelists may inquire of the Federation at the London address.

Kansas Regional Precan Meeting At Garden City

The Garden City Stamp Club will be host to the Kansas Precancel Society at its March 19-20 regional meeting and exhibition in western Kansas. The event will be held at the Warren Hotel in Garden City, Kans.

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Animals "Migrate" On Colombian Set

The Alexander Von Humboldt set of animals finally appeared in The Alexander von Adminorate set of animals finally appeared in Colombia February 12, according to information supplied by the Orchid Stamp Co., Airbox 5822, Bogota, Colombia. Further, according to H. A. Mussenden, Sr. of the firm, the animals on some of the adhesives had moved about from the positions and values originally announced by

bad moved about 19th the posterior and values originally announced by the government.

The sloth is now permanently suspended under a limb on the 5c ordinary mail, while the parrot fish graces the 1.45 Peso airmail and the armadillo is on the 1.30P. value, also airmail. The 5, 10 and 20c ordinaries armadillo is being first day cover south by Mr. Mr.

armaoille is on the above first day coevr sent by Mr. Mussenden.

An additional Avianca miniature sheet is now expected early in March. It will also carry two stamps, but in different colors from those of the first such sheet. They will bear the legend "Extra Rapido" instead of "Aereo". Values will be 1.50P. each, making the sheet 3P.

Basic Points In Pricing Perfins

of course, just as is true with any other stamp transaction, you must ask: "Are you buying or selling?" For the most part, if you are buying, there isn't any problem—but not for the reason you might think. With a few modest exceptions, there is virtually no retail dealing in perfins! There are too dealing in perfins! There are too few collectors to enable several dealers to handle such goods, and unless there are several dealers we do not have a realistic market.

have a realistic market.

Neither is there a wholesale source of supply; when a dealer does break the ice by stocking perfins, he will have to ready his stock by previous preparation and carry it on by negotiation with some of the older accumulators who are too busy to disperse their material on an individual basis. vidual basis.

vidual basis.

If you are selling, you must recognize a fact that is true in all stamp dealing but perhaps not to the same emphatic degree.

There is such a wide variation in the scarcity of individual perfin types that most of the value of any perfin stock is created by the sort. perfin stock is created by the sort ing operation and this must be done by someone with a proper sense

On a purely bulk basis, there have been buyers who made open of-fers to buy U. S. Perfins of pre-presidential vintage at \$1.50 per 1000. From the continuing nature of the offer, this has tended to set the mar-ket recently. It will be observed that later perfins are not included in this offer; it is difficult to move this material.

Condition is no less important in perfins than is true of other stamps, but there are some facts of condition not applicable to ordinary items. The perforated design should ideally fall in the contract of the ideally fall in the center of the stamp. Well-centered perfins are no more universal than might be expected in graphic collections. pected in general collecting.

Since the purchaser in bulk must expect losses in rejects, the seller must realize that, if his mixture runs heavily off-center, he is selling off-quality goods for which he will must accept less. But if he does not know how to judge what should be thrown out, he is wiser to submit the lot as it is, lest he discard some good material. good material.

Since a cover usually carries with it evidence of the origin of the perfin, a box of commercial perfin covers, Provided they are not all from the same source, should be welcomed by almost any perfin collector. They ing first day prices-but you don't expect them to.

Make no mistake, there really are ome valuable perfins, especially those that have served as the of-ficial stamps of the country issuing them. These are priced in some for-eign catalogs and other price lists; the listings and other price lists; the listings are usually scattered and no one catalog is dependably complete but at least there is recog-

These official perfins are more widely collected than those of private origin. However, it is something of a task finding interested collectors. For the most part, official perfins are to be found in the holdings of the serious country specialist who recognizes that his countries are to be found in the holdings of the serious country specialist who recognizes that his countries are to be found in the holdings of the serious country specialist who recognizes that his countries are more expenses. who recognizes that his coun-

its officials. In addition, several collectors have made a specialty of officials of this type. An impressive showing can be

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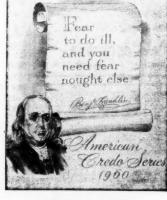
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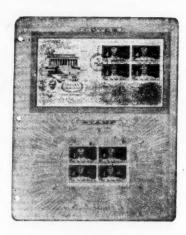
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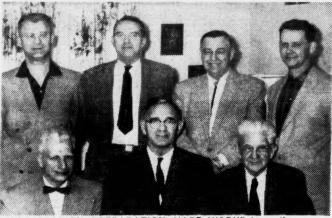
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PERFORATED INITIALS (Continued from page 1)

2-The overall design must not exceed ½ x ½ inch; and

3-The legibility of the stamp design must not be impaired.

As this date coincided with the changeover from the 1902 series of regular postage stamps to the 1908 series, most of the 1902's can be found in perfin condition. Perfins on earlier issues and on commemoratives of earlier date than the Lincoln Memorial issue, occupy a status similar to pre-first day covers.

Many countries have followed the "handsoff" policy taken by the U. S. postal service. Perfins are tolerated but no official notice is taken of them. A postal clerk may not refuse to accept a letter franked with a perfin, even though he is satisfied that its use is not authorized. No record is kept by the service of perfin patterns nor is special permission required for their use.

In England it seems that the Sloper organization was for a long time (perhaps still is) the only maker of perfin machines. It was early stated by the Britsh Post Office, in advocating perfin use, that individual perfin designs were registered by Sloper's and that there would be no duplication. We have reason to believe that limited duplication now ex-

In Canada and other countries, spe cific permission to use perins has been required, while elsewhere there are even stricter controls, including recording of the approved design. The catalog of Argentina by Walter B. L. Bose indicates control of this type. However, it has been observed, in most countries where controls were first imposed, that there has been gradual relaxation.

Many postal systems found perfins useful for their own purposes. We exclude the use of the word "Speci-men" or its equvalent, since it is contemplated that such stamps will be postally used. Also to be exare those cases where the perforating pins are intended to pass through the paper to which the stamp is attached, as this is a cancellation.

Most frequently, perforating has been employed to convert regular issue postage stamps for official use. Scott does not list these nor does any other single catalog provide a complete list. Yvert & Tellier has the most extensive listing, yet there are important gaps.

Among other catalogs to be consulted are Michel, Zumstein and Minkus. Some very valuable literature exists but access to it is limited.

The happy hunting ground for the collector of U. S. perfins coincides with the regular issue of 1908, extending, with its variations to 1923.

The first part of the 1922 series, the size of stamps vary The happy hunting ground for the down to the Bicentennial interruption, is also good.

Beginning in the middle 1920's the meter became a practical and eco-nomical substitute for perfins in large offices. As meters dropped in cost of operation, their use spread to smaller locations, making further inroads on perfins.

Some companies put meters in larger offices, retaining perfins for small scale use. Covers from the period of 1932 to 1938, when the local rate was 2c and the out-of-town rate excused if the type is rare. Center-3c, sometimes provide the interesting combination of a 1c perfin added less important than the centering of to a 2c meter impression.

each possible Scott number should be presented. Not all wives look with favor upon a single collection potentially requiring over 100 albums of 100 pages each, even though the cost per stamp is rock-bottom.

Most of us collect "the holes rather than the stamp", that is, we look for only one or two of a perfin design, ignoring the denomination. Although banks and insurance companies have frequently used the full range of values up to the \$5, most perfin types are found on the common denominations.

In a search for additions to my collection, I would much prefer to work with the cheap stamps. Many companies do not care to use the large commemorative stamps. Since these also tend to present a less pleasing effect when mounted with others of ordinary size, little pre-mium is placed on them by the average perfin collector.

It has been suggested, however, that an interesting topical collection might be made of commemorative stamps with related perfin designs. Thus the B&O perfin may be found on the 1952 Baltimore and Ohio stamp. Also, the University of Missouri perfin ties nicely with the Journalism commem.

In the present phase of perfin collecting, when many perfin designs are still unidentified, covers mean much. Because there are no official sources of information available, the only reliable means of identifying a perfin is to find it on cover with a printed corner card of the user.

This may not be foolproof if there is but a single cover and the use was accidental. But in such cases there is usually a good explanation -perhaps there was a single office being maintained jointly by two perfin using railroads.

It is estimated that there are about 7000 perfin types on U. S. stamps, and there are probably 10,-000 British types. No intensive study has been made of German perfins, but these would certainly be next in number.

The same perfin design may be found on the stamps of two or more countries. This may come about through political realignment. The perfins of Czechoslovakia are especially interesting when related to pre-World War I Austria and Hungary.

Companies with international operations have provided an interesting specialty to several collectors. In one form or another, International Harvester and Vacuum Oil Co. signia may be found on enough different countries to make an attractive display.

In the U. S., a perfin machine has five or ten identical heads arranged tries where the sizes of stamps vary more extensively small machines having but one head are known.

Perfins collectors have their own standards of stamp condition. Original gum is disadvantageous. Perforations should be clean, both those used for separation and those of the perfin design.

Torn stamps and cancels striking through to the back of a stamp are unsightly but a minor thin spot or a light but unsightly cancel may be ing of the printed design is much the perfin design.

A few brave perfin collectors col- Members of the Perfin Club rather lect "everything". For every perfin, hope that there will not be too many

Where To Write For Perfins Information

For general information about perfins, the Perfins Club and how to become a member, collectors may write Mrs. Ona McKee, P. O. Box 343, Edna, Kans. She will also endeavor on request to locate club members with particular special-ties; please furnish postage.

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people who take up perfin collecting as a result of this presentation. Since the perfin supply is essen-tially non-commercial, a large in-crease in the number of collectors might create problems.

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The founding of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society in 1939 was a rather stormy one. The late Joseph Lowey, an enthusiastic collector, student and author in all fields pertaining to Czechoslovak philately, undertook the formation of a specialized Czechoslovak group, independent of any national society.

Many advised him that such a dream was hopeless-would never be a reality—but his determination to continue inspired many specialists in this field to join him. Thus, the Society was launched in 1939,

Soon after, the complete occupa-tion of Czechoslovakia by the Nazi Armies brought an end to philatelic issues from that country. In place philately. of Czechoslovak issues, there were issued stamps of the Protectorate of Bohemia, and Moravia, as well as that of Slovakia.

Many Czech collectors refused to collect any of these items because they felt that by so doing they were directly helping the Nazi war machine.

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Upon the close of World War II, with the liberation of Czechoslovakia, many collectors became aware of this new philatelic society which now has over 250 members.

In the past years it has been represented at many local philatelic exhibitions, as well as participating in FIPEX. The Society was also very proud of its opportunity to participate in COMPEX, both in the 1958 and 1959 Philatelic Exhibitions in Chicago. Chicago.

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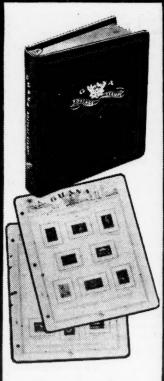


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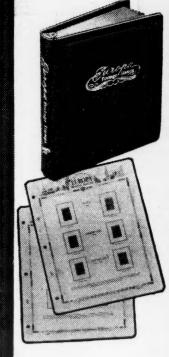
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From the Rocky Mountains to the eastern shores of New Jersey and from the clear lakes of Minnesota to the sunny climes of Florida more and more perfin exhibits are being seen, recognized and admired. Mr. Regnier's famous New York Life Insurance perfin exhibit has even traveled to our neighboring countries south of the border to win honors for this economically interesting form of collecting.

Mr. Stump's newly prepared, ex-cellent display as well as other leading perfin collectors' exhibits and at this show. my own small presentation have traveled widely throughout the Unit-

forated initial stamps.

These exhibits have not only helped to familiarize collectors with

Earlier, a perfin exhibit's arrival it"!). Often he would set it at the end of the hall in the last frame for lack of a "better" place.

In the exact reverse of this, but yet an example of misclassification, occurred when my own perfin exhibit was entered several years ago at a friendly midwestern show.

Because of a lack of adequate divisions it was placed in the U. S. "U. S. 3c 1861-67 Issue". This certainly drew great attention to the perfin exhibit because of the concept of the performance of the concept trast. It also served well to intro-duce perfin collecting in that area, even though it invited nothing in the way of an award in this totally different type of classification.

Thus the inability of the officials of that show, because of inadequate classifying divisions, actually helped to promote the recognition of perfin collecting. The recognition it received from the visiting collectors was of great value.

Precancel exhibits when first introduced experienced the same di-lemma of placement at exhibits. Now, however, along with Postal History, precans are at the pinnacle of recognition for classification that perfins are gradually achieving.

There are still many exhibitors nd exhibition committees who do not know where to place perfins. Definitely, this confusion should be clarified.

In almost every show of any consequence a prospectus is issued which lists all the applicable divisions of entry. The exhibitor should select the "miscellaneous", "specialties" or "all other varieties" class if

there is no specific perfin division.

If he is in doubt and leaves the space blank, the exhibits chairman should then place it in one of these applicable divisions. The exhibitor, though, should not leave this to chance—the exhibit chairman might place it in the U. S. Division be-tween "U. S. First Issues" and "Co-lumbian Freaks" if he does not have knowledge of this field or an adequate division.

The only great present danger of misclassification of a perfin (or other specialty collection) is in a show which has few adequate class divisions. In such case there is no other solution but to place it in an un-

suitable group.

To illustrate the reception being given perfins nationally I might mention the different showings of my own small "What is a Perfin?" pres-entation. This modest exhibit cou-pled with the wonderful displays of leading perfin exhibitors, has served to promote and effectively present perfin collecting to the United States

In regard to my "What is a Perfin?", it has been described in program booklets as "A representative type perfin collection which shows what a perforated perfin stamp is and how it is collected and mounted".

It was shown, for example, at the Chicago Philatelic Society's 71st ex-hibition in November 1957. There it was accepted for display along with many expensive and advanced collections, some of the finest in the United States.

It was placed in the U.S. 20th Century group as there were no other applicable specialty divisions. It received a bronze medal evidenc-ing the recognition given perfins by some of the leading philatelists of the United States who were judges

It has since been displayed at five traveled widely throughout the collective description of the collecting of perperfin collecting is rapidly coming into its own as a recognized field of specialized philatelic endeavor.

perfin collecting but—even more important—they have gradually gained recognition for this varied, simple or specialized pleasant field of philabel of approval has been applied by the collection of the collectio by recent requests from exhibition chairmen that "What Is a Perfin?" at a stamp show caused its exhibits be entered in their approaching chairman much concern as to events! Perfins are, indeed, rapidly chairman much concern as to events! Perfins are, indeed, rapidly where to put it" (or "hide gaining recognition for their true merit.

Detroit's Wayne Society Names Officers For '60

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on the second and fourth Wednes-days of each month, at the Cannon Memorial Center, and visitors are most cordially invited. Additional information from the secretary at 15789 Glenwood, Detroit 5, Mich.

Dr. Offutt Chairman Of Philadelphia SK&F Club

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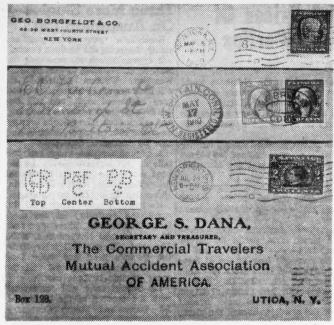
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"Who-When-Where" answers are revealed in whole or in part by these three perfins on covers of half a century ago. All are similarly addressed to the Utica, N. Y. insurance concern, but only the top one "tells all" with its "GBC" and matching corner card. The center "P&FC" on the 10c yellow Washington possibly indicates the New Britain, Conn. agency with which Mr. Holcombe was connected, while the lack of any return address on the "PBC" cover below calls for more sleuthing in New York directories of 50 years ago if one is to complete its identification.

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If you fancy yourself as being an armchair Sherlock Holmes with an interest in solving problems, then this field of perfins collecting is surely the philatelic specialty for you, and one in which much satisfaction can be had for a minimum monetary expenditure and a moderate amount of effort. Pleasure here is related to interest and time spent in the study of perfin material, rather than to the sum one is able to expend in obtaining a collection.

Unlike most philatelic fields which are "well mapped" and require little more than following road signs found in albums and catalogs, the paths of perfins collecting are still relatively uncharted. Thus there exists the well mapped and respectably urged to part are especially urged to part a opportunity for many collectors to make significant contributions.

It is true that there is a growing 'Perfins Catalog' available to give the newcomer a good start, but there are many blank areas waiting to be filled in by enthusiastic philatelic detectives. I say detective rather than surveyor or cartographer, for real detective work is required.

In addition to listing all obvious data needed to recognize a particu-lar perfin, such as a general de-scription of design (letters, numbers, or insignia), heights, and, where necessary, width or number of per-forations, it is also desired to identify the company which utilized each perfin type. This latter task often calls for piecing together many small bits of information.



Three veterans from the Philadelphia, Pa. area. The 2c is probably University of Pennsylvania, but the "M" in circle, with two extraholes is not identified.

The discovery of each perfin type on cover bearing the company re-turn address is the ideal but not always practical method. Clues such tial cancellations on soveral

A search through the telephone book of that city may give further leads, or old newspapers and business publications in local libraries might be scanned for information. If a good lead develops, an inquiry directed to the office of the suspected company may confirm their use make a purchase.

of it, or indicate further research Perfins have always been looked

is necessary. which are unreported, and these as carded as an old pair of shoes (each well as many already listed have yet to be identified with users, so perfins to be very interesting philayou see much help is needed. Read-ers having perfins on cover, if they fortable, though in quantity I pre-

are especially urged to put them

Obviously, this is not so important as to covers subsequent to 1950 -we are almost sure to have them. But as for the old ones, we can never be sure without looking. Pre canceled perfins and those with clearly readable town cancellations are helpful too. Thus your own collecting specially may be the means of helping a fellow collector.

A small mystery was recenlty brought to light when member Da vid Stump reported in the "PERF INS BULLETIN" that he had uncov red a postage due stamp (Scott No. J-61) perfinned "AC/LO" by the American Locomotive Co. Why should any company seek to protect used postage due stamps by perforating them?

We have no answer as yet, but several reasonable guesses have been made. One guess is that these perfins resulted when an uneducated office boy (probably a company president now) perforated a sheet of used postage dues, received from the post office as "receipt" for postage due paid, along with regular mint

Another hypothesis is that these may be "perfin proofs", the used sheet or part sheet of postage dues having been used in an initial trial run of a new perfin perforating machine.

The title of this article touches on a question often raised regarding availability and cost of perfins. This is usually answered to the effect that there are more than enough perfins to go around (at present) and the cost is very low.

It is true that the supply is plentiful, but only temporarily because so few philatelists are aware of the interest and satisfaction to be found in this field. I view the low cost with specimens of the same perfin type to give the state and city of use are often the beginning of the trail. I view the low cost with mixed emotions—glad they are so inexpensive when a large lot can be found and always looking for a found and always looking cheaper supply on the one hand, but often at the same time sorry they

are not worth more.

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Classification And Prices Of Australian Official Perfins

Victor J. Van Lint

Perfins have now definitely been accepted by the philatelic world as collectible items. Yet we must not expect to see every collector immediately starting to add each possible item to his collection:

This transformation will be gradual of course. It is my expectation that the "official" perfins will as a group be one of the first to appear generally in the collectors' albums.

Unfortunately, until recently no known album provided spaces for offi-cial perfins, but the idea to make available a special album for official perfins of the world finally took root, and such a volume is now available. It provides over 1300 spaces for official perfins.

The first thing necessary when collecting in this is a system of classification. In the following article we want to discuss the difficulties encountered when setting up a classification system for some of the Australian official perfins.

First, however, let us consider a little postal history of this vast region. What does it comprise of? Geographically we can divide it into three major portions:

-The Australian mainland; 2-A few large islands: New Zealand, New Guinea and Tasmania, 3—A large number of smaller, isolated island Aitutaki, Penrhyn, British Solomon; New Hebrides, Gibert & Ellice, Fiji, Norfolk, Samoa, Tokelau, Tonga, Naura, and Pitcairn.

As far as Australian official perfins are concerned, we are interested in only groups 1 and 2.

The mainland of Australia, roughly shaped like a pie, is divided by two parallel north-south lines into three parts. The west part is named Western Australia The center part is divided by two east-west lines into North Australia, Central Australia and South Australia. The east part from north to south consists of Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria.

The states of the mainland of Aus tralia started issuing their first stamps between 1850 (New South Wales) and 1860 (Queensland). In 1913 they combined into a so-called Commonwealth. This new political scott No. 36 with OS perfin entity began issuing stamps which priced \$50 mint and \$5 used). were valid over the entire territory.

Tasmania issued its first stamp in 1853, joining the commonwealth in 1913. ted from our sphere of interest at the present.

Australian New Guinea comprises official perfins. the east half of this enormous island which is 10 per cent larger than til 1937 it was governed by Austra-

For a short period immediately after the conquest it was known as North West Pacific Islands. Later it east half always was British, known as the territory of Papua. Since 1949 the two were merged and stamps were issued for the combined countries.

Turning our attention now more specifically to the matter of official stamps, we find that many of the autonomous governments in this group issued official stamps for use by the governmental services either by overprinting or "perfinning" the regular issues. The following Table reviews this matter comprehensively:

Australia-issues of 1913-31, perfins OS in two sizes; 1931-32, overprints **OS**; no officials at present. On 1931-1940 issues, perfins **G** in two

sizes; no officials at present.

New Britain—1915, overprint OS on German stamps; no officials now. New Guinea—OS overprint 1925-34:

New South Wales—1877-1903, perf-in; 1879-94, several overprints. 1882in; 1879-94, several overprints. 18821913, perfin OS / NSW small; 190637 perfin OS / NSW large; 191337, perfin G / NSW large; 193737, perfin G / NSW small. Perfins still in use.

New Zealand—1892-1907 overprint OFFICIAL overprint OPSO, 1907 ----- overprint Official; Current OFFICIAL overprint in use.

North West Pacific—1915-22, perfins in two sizes.

Papua—1909-31, perfin special size, overprint 1931-32.

Queensland—1882-1911, perfin special size.

South Australia—1904 ---- perfin SA; 1868-77, each department had its own initialed official overprints. 1905-15, perfin special size.

Tasmania—1889-1930, perfin special size, Tasmania—1889-1930, perfin special size, Tasmania—1889-1930, perfin special size, Tasmania—1889-1930, perfin special size, Tasmania—1889, overprint GFB.

Victoria-1901-13, Perfin special

size; 1931 - - - - perfin VG several

sizes. Western Australia—1872, perfin WA small; 1874, perfin OS special - - - perfins W and A. size; 1913 - -We now will look at one of these Australia—a little more in detail: The first Australian OS perfin of 13mm height had holes of 1.1mm diameter, spaced so close together that the result weakened the stamp

considerably. Probably this was the reason it was very soon replaced by a new groups, such as: Cook Island, Niue, OS smaller design (7½mm height) with holes only 0.75mm large and spaced farther apart (approximately 2mm). The large OS design is found only on the Kangaroo issue, the smaller one on both Kangaroo and George V issues.

Collectors unfamiliar with perfins and even dealers-often pose the question: Have prices been estab-lished for perfins? They do not seem to realize that a considerable amount of data is available about prices of certain perfins, especially the official ones. This article seems to be the proper place to go somewhat deeper into this matter.

Of course you will not find anything on this particular point in the Scott catalog. It is in this and in many other respects far behind other readily available stamp catalogs. Gibbons neither lists nor prices perfins but offers to supply prices on request (with one exception— Scott No. 36 with OS perfins is

In some instances Gibbons states that prices are the same for pefins as for ordinary stamps. The Min-New Zealand, never having is- kus World-Wide catalog gives a very sued official perfins is therefor omitof several countries which at one time or another have issued these

In some cases it gives catalog values as well. For accurate listings The north half of this east of official perfins together with pricpart formerly was a German colony es for both mint and used copies we which was lost to the British in the can turn also to Michel, Yvert, and first World War. Since then and un- Kohl's handbooks, and in some specific cases to certain volumes Billig's excellent philatelic hand-

When we see for instance in Billig's that certain Australian official became known as the territory of perfins are priced as high as \$50 New Guinea. The south part of the mint and others as high as \$20 used, it must dawn on many collectors that this particular field of philately has been neglected long enough and that it is high time we pay a lot

more attention to it.

In suitable tables I have endeavored to give a comparison of the evaluation of these different sources for catalog values of official perfins. As Kohl's handbook dates back to 1926 its prices are omitted but in-



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Three More Singles On Australian List

Australia's new 2/6 regular stamp, featuring the banksia flower, will appear March 16, according to Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St. Wembley, Western Australia. It will meet combined charges on ordinary registered mail, and will be the fifth of the new series featuring Australian flora. The color is brown, on maize-colored paper, after a design by Margaret Stones.

A commemorative-value and de tails as yet undecided-will be issued during the year in tribute to the golden jubilee of the Girl Guide Movement throughout the nation.

November I will bring a 5d to mark the centenary of the first Queensland stamps. These-1, 2 and 6d-were issued November 1, 1860 The new adhesive will incorporate the Queen's head and other features of their design, and will remain on sale but one month.

Its date of issue will correspond with the opening of the November 1-5 Queensland Stamp Centenary Exhibition in Brisbane. For this occasion a special postmark will be employed at the exhibition post office. Maj. Dettman will supply and service Australian first day covers for overseas collectors at a slight charge above face, against standing deposits.

stead of them there is listed the ratio of Kohl's price for a particular perfin to the price for the same stamp, not perfinned.

the reader will have to do to find Kohl's price for a perfin is to apply that ratio to the present catalog values of the ordinary stamp.
All prices have been converted to dollar values to make direct comparison possible. Finally in the last column I have given a suggested fair trading value for these official perfins.

It must be stated here that in perfin collecting the watermark often is ignored. Already often difficult to determine on ordinary stamps, the perfinning usually makes it next impossible to ascertain whether there is one, and just which it is in

case of two or more designs.
(Editor's note: The foregoing is the first portion of the author's extensive review of the field of Australian Official Perfins. Collectors interested in further details should contact him at 8163 Sewell Ave., Fontana, Calif., enclosing stamped reply envelopes).

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APEX At Anchorage Has Air Theme Cover

Anchorage, Alaska, will be featured as the "City of International Flights" in the theme of the eighth "APEX" Alaska Philatelic Exhibition being held April 23-24 by the Anchorage Philatelic Society.

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A cacheted cover in keeping with this year's APEX theme will be serviced on the first day of the exhibition. They are priced at 15c each from the Argence Philatelic So. from the Anchorage Philatelic So-ciety, P. O. Box 2214, Anchorage, Alaska. They will be mailed April

Glass To Represent Two Groups In Spain

Sol Glass of Baltimore, a member of the Council of the American Phil-atelic Congress, is to represent the 25-year-old United States organization at the First International Philatelic Congress and Exhibition to be held in Barcelona, Spain, March 26-April 5. His appointment has been announced by APC president David Lidman of New York. The American Philatelic Congress

is cooperating in several aspects with the sponsors of the Barcelona gathering. It is making available several articles for the Spanish Congress' catalog, as well as sponsor-ing its solicitation of philatelic liter-ature for exhibition at the Barcelona

affair.

Mr. Glass is well known in the field of U. S. postal history, and is also president of the Bureau Issues Assn. He will also represent this group at the Barcelona Congress and exhibition.

SOJEX Officials Ironing Out Awards Difficulties

The officials of SOJEX '59 wish to to distribute these promptly, but several unforeseen complications have developed.

It is hoped that all obstacles will shortly be removed and that both award and participation certificates award and participation certificates will be posted to the exhibitors. Anyone having questions on the granting of honors is urged to write Clifford Bieber, 11 Tilford Rd., Somerdale, N. J., to help to clarify the matter of the property of

Poland Has Philatelic Agency In New York City

Poland's Chopin set of three values (60gr., 150 and 2.50Zl.) will be sold to the trade in the States, Canada and Latin America at the face value in mint, used and FDC's exclusively by the Poland Philatelic Agency, P. O. Box 394, Great Neck, N. Y., according to a recent announcement by that body.

The date of issue and other per tinent information concerning this set are not available at the moment. Full information will be published immediately upon arrival from Poland, a spokesman for the agency has promised.

Native Falcon Shown UN Schedules World Refugee Iceland has scheduled March 1 as Cancellation, Lists Additional Details Of Philatelic Concern

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced the procedure to be followed in obtaining copies of a new slogan cancellation which will be put into use for one day only, April 7. It will read "Refugees need your help", and bear the emblem adopted by the UN for World Refugee Year, which also appeared upon the UN World Refugee Year stamp issued December 10, 1959.

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced the April 11 issuance of its first multicolored stamps. The 4c and 8c items will be

The common design

On the 4c the beam is captioned in English "TOWARDS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT"; on the 8c the

same legend is inscribed in French. Around the border of each value the name of the set is noted in both

The design was by H. Woyty-Wimmer of Thomas de la Rue and Co., Ltd. of London. Printing is being done by the Government Printing

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Collectors who wish to obtain copies of the UN slogan cancellation may send to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y., a reasonable number of addressed envelopes affixed with UN postage

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envelopes affixed with UN postage stamps. The UN Postal Administration will not accept payment and/ or affix stamps to covers.

The outside envelope must be clearly marked with the word "Slogan". Since each envelope will be returned individually through the mail sufficient stamps must be used since

mail, sufficient stamps must be used to cover the cost of return postage.

A filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope, with the flap turned in. A poor cover might result if no filler is provided. United States stamps are not acceptable as postage.

All requests for the slogan can-cellation must be in the hands of the UN Postal Administration by April 4. Requests received too late for cancellation on April 7 will be unseen crane over a map of Asia.

returned to the sender.

Withdrawal of stamps from sale

The UN Postal Administration announces that four commemorative shades of blue. stamps will be withdrawn from sale in June: 4c and 8c UN Day stamps honoring the UN Economic and Social Council, issued October 24, 1958; and 4c and 8c Human Rights Day

stamps, issued December 10, 1958. The last day of sale of these stamps will be June 30, provided that stocks remain available until that date. Any stocks of these stamps remaining in the UN Postal Administration after June 30 will be destroyed.

First day of issue cancellations

As a result of the first day of issue of the UN Day stamp October 23, 1959, 466,053 covers received first 1959, 466,053 covers received first day of issue cancellation. Of the World Refugee Year stamp December 10, 502,262 covers received first day cancellation, while 122,425 airletters were canceled on the first day of issue, January 18, 1960.

Double printing on World Refugee Year stamps—The existence of some World Refugee Year 4c stamps with the language border "double printed" has been reported in the philatelic press. The manufacturer advises

ic press. The manufacturer advises the UN Postal Administration that the slight double printing of the language border at the top of some of these stamps was caused by static electricity in the wax tissue which attracted the printed sheet while the ink was still wet.

Some ink transferred to the wax tissue, and when the sheet was finally in its proper position in the tis-sue roll, the offset transferred back

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Reprint of 15c airmail stamp—
The 15c airmail stamp issued De-cember 14, 1951, was reprinted for the fifth time in February 1960, in a quantity of 500,000.

Auctions Most Popular Feature At Cincinnati

Stamp auctions have become one apologize to several exhibitors who have not yet received participation or award certificates. Plans were (Ohio) Philatelic Society and visiting collectors throughout this section.
The club will hold its second large auction of the season at 8 p.m.
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The American Air Mail Society which had a prominent part in first day ceremonies of the recent United Nations air-letter sheet has an-nounced that a few of the special brochures of the day are available to serious collectors.

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The design is by G. M. Sutter and G. H. Shorlock, with principe Thomas de la Rue & Co. Lond In an edition of 200,000. Details to color and printing technique are not included in the official news release, although it is stated that their day covers will be available.

APEX At Anchorage Has Air Theme Cover

from the Anchorage Philatelic So-clety, P. O. Box 2214, Anchorage Alaska. They will be mailed April

atelic Congress, is to represent the 22-year-old United States organiza. Year stamps. The existence of some World Refugee Year 4c stamps with atelie Congress and Exhibition to be the language border

and exhibition.

SOJEX Officials Ironing Out Awards Difficulties

The officials of SOJEX '59 wish to Stamp auctions have become and have not yet received participation or award certificates. Plans were to distribute these promptly, but several unforeseen complications have developed.

developed.

It is hoped that all obstacles will shortly be removed and that both award and participation certificates.

This event will be open to the performance of will be posted to the exhibitors. Anyone having questions on the granting of honors is urged to write Clifford Richard 11. Tilford Rd. Someodele mation concerning it and the group's 11 Tilford Rd., Somerdale, N. J., to help to clarify the matter.

Poland Has Philatelic

Poland's Chopin set of three values (60gr., 150 and 2.50Zl.) will be sold to the trade in the States, Canada and Latin America at the face

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Anchorage Alaska will be featured as the "City of International Flights" in the theme of the cighth "APEX" Alaska Philatelic Exhibition being held April 23.24 by the Anchorage Philatelic Seciety

Three leading European airlines—KLM, Scandinavian Airlines and Air France—use Anchorage as their only stop on their over the Pole route between Europe and the Orient.

Two American Airlines—North west Orient and Pan American—and one Japanese Airline, J.A. L. also use Anchorage as their stopping point on the short Great Circle route between the continental United States and the Orient.

A cacheted cover in keeping with this year's APEX theme will be serviced on the first day of the exhibition. They are priced at the each from the Anchorage Philatelic So.

First day of issue cancellations. As a result of the first day of issue of the UN Day stamp October 23 Glass To Represent
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held in Barcelona, Spain, March 26, ed, has been reported in the philatel. April 5 His appointment has been ic press. The manufacturer advises announced by APC president David Lidman of New York. announced by APC president David
Lidman of New York
The American Philatelic Congress is cooperating in several aspects with the sponsors of the Barcelona gathering. It is making available several articles for the Spanish Congress' catalog, as well as sponsoring its solicitation of philatelic literature for exhibition at the Barcelona affair.

Mr. Gloss is well known in the field of U.S. postal history, and is also president of the Bureau Issues. Assn. He will also represent this group at the Barcelona Congress and exhibition.

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Auctions Most Popular Feature At Cincinnati

of the most popular features among the members of the Circles (Ohio) Philatelic Society and visiting collectors throughout this section. The club will hold its second large

activities may be had by the secretary, Clarence Wissel, .. Pickbury Dr., Cincinnati 11, Ohio

Agency In New York City UN Air-Letter First Day Folders Available

The American Air Mail Seciety which had a prominent part in first day ceremonies of the recent United Agency, P. O. Box 394, Great Neck, N. Y., according to a recent announcement by that body.

The date of issue and other per-timent information concerning this folders with suitable cover imprint.

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set are not available at the moment. Full information will be published immediately upon arrival.
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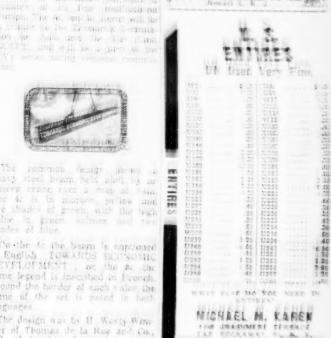
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Your column was recently in re-ceipt of a very interesting letter, in which the collector inquired about the advisability of becoming associated with a stamp club. In the course of answering, the thought occurred to us that other readers, par-ticularly the fairly new collectors, might welcome an opinion which is strictly our own.

Many of our fellow hobbyists re-side in small communities, where their only contact with others is through a subscription to Linn's or through correspondence. Often they are the only ones for miles who are affected by the hunt for "little piec-

es of paper". These folk are true pioneers carrying on without the satisfaction of personal contacts and exchange of ideas, which others accept without another thought.

Then, too, a few collectors for reason of their own prefer to operate as lone individuals, even in a crowd-ed city. At times they even protect their anonymity by securing their needs through the services of an agent. Such representative will bid in lots at auction, select new issues or purchase wants and throughout it all no one but the agent is aware of the collector's activities.

But for the vast majority other stamp fiends are easy to find, sometimes living only a few streets away. Many enjoyable hours are spent sharing and exchanging stamps, dis-cussing methods of mounting, comparing experiences, and in the process often forming close and lasting friendships.

In spite of such obvious advanwe believe that much more enjoyment can be attained by join-ing an active, wide-awake club, many of which are associated with one of the national societies. Such affiliation enables the members to keep abreast of what is going on in

other sections of the country.

But whether or not such affiliation is provided, a well organized club with elected officers, a sales or exchange program which enables one to unload duplicates, an occasional exhibit contest wherein a member can show portions of his collection for the enjoyment of all, a club bulletin for reporting the general activities of the organization, seems the logical answer.

A newcomer to

such society should not content himself with sitting back and letting others do all the necessary chores, so important for a successful operation. After a period of getting acquainted, he might do well to offer his services when a committee is being formed, or to substitute for someone else during that member's absence.

He should try to make himself generally useful and show other club members that he is willing to participate actively and help for the

To such a member the advantages are many. He feels he belongs, no matter what duty he is performing. He takes pride in the club and its activities, which are often an important civic contribution.

He meets and becomes friendly with people from all walks of life, whose common interest is similar. And of course he can add tremendously to his knowledge of the hobby, with the additional pleasure such information supplies.

chicle tapping with perf 12 line in- tralia. stead of perf 11½ x 11½ comb. It is the only such variety in the entire come visitors and answer questions series. It was sent out to the colony in connection with the stamps; there

as No. 116v, and Commonwealth (No. 13) quotes it as 5/- mint and 6/- used compared with 3d mint and used for the ordinary value. Such an item will never make any one wealthy but we remember the bang we got when we discovered one in an ordinary mixture.

ing our stamps once again. Recent bados No. 56 and Turks Islands No. newspaper stories have described a 40, both with watermark sideways. serious difficulty which has arisen in William Comar, Sioux City, Iowa connection with Cyproit indepen-reports Great Britain No. 207, which dence. At any rate, a rumor has is from a booklet.

Condition Factor In Perfin Prices

Bob Pritchard

How much is a perfin worth when it is sold as a damaged stamp? This is a problem that fre-quently presents itself to a dealer when he takes over a mixed stock and finds a number of stamps treat-

ed as perfins.

To a lesser degree, the question comes up in the mind of the spe-cialist collector who wants to add a few of these stamps to his collec-tion to enhance his showing of his favorite period. After all there is nothing more authentic than a perfin; they are all commercially used with nothing made to order about them.

Let us consider one item of caution first. Perfins in the U.S. were first authorized for use in 1908. Any stamp in regular use from that date may be found perforated. This includes most of the regular issue of 1902 which was still current in 1908. Any perfin on U. S. stamps of the impressions taken from the stone the XIX century should be considered with suspicion.

Many high catalog torn or othervalue. However, a neat appearing perfin is as attractive as a straight edge and might arguably sell more nearly in the range of 20 per cent and up along with the straight edges.

For many years the Stanley Gibbons price list has quoted the high dollar issues in perforated condition generally something over 10 per cent although rarely as high as 20 per cent, but not all collecting groups see things in such a light.

Once when shopping to enlarge our perfin collection, we dropped into a dealer specializing in precan-cels to ask if could make his discarded perfins available to us. He said that he priced them in his stock, same as his other precancels

and without any price concessions. "In fact," he said, "there is a very scarce New Orleans Experimental that is almost always found as a perfin. Without the perfin, I would wonder if it were genuine."

With foreign perfins, other considerations arise. First, there are the official perfins that command their own prices, sometimes greater than the ordinary types. There are also several semiofficial types such as the E.I.P.A. airmail which France issued in compliment to a philatelic exhibition.

There are probably other foreign perfins with unrecorded backgrounds, which, if known, would surely enhance the value of the stamp greatly. That is the great charm of perfin collection. charm of perfin collecting.

Covers, too, deserve special attention. It is probable that, if a cover has an interest value, the fact that the stamp is a perfin is not going to detract from the intrinsic value. The writer has a German Zeppelin cover sent over as regular commercial mail by a company using its usual perfin. To him, it is as good as any philatelic cover.

Haddonfield Club To Exhibit March 25-26

On March 25-26 the Haddonfield Stamp Club will hold a stamp exhibition in the County Branch
YMCA, 99 Haddon Ave., Haddonfield, N. J. It will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Collections of the United States and many foreign countries will be exhibited. Among them will be the early stamps of Great Britain, in-British Honduras—One of the less cluding the first stamp issued (1840), known KGVI varieties of this colony is the common 2c stamp showing and the 4d King George issue of Australia (1840), and the 4d King George issue of Australia (1840).

January 27, 1947 and placed on sale will be no charge for admission. In-April 25. will be no charge for admission. In-Minkus lists but does not price it display will be approximately 100

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Story Of Mad Queen In INTERPEX Exhibit

The Philatelic Foundation has announced that a specialized collec-tion bequeathed to it by former Chairman John Hudson Hall will be displayed at the international stamp show INTERPEX. It will be held March 25-27 at the Trade Show Bldg., 500 8th Ave. at 35th St., New York City.



The Hall collection of Spain comexhaustive study of the 1850 6 cuartos, type 1, lithographed. of the upper and lower portions of the sheet.

One section is devoted to special wise damaged are sold in the neighborhood of 10 per cent of catalog off covers, affording a point of special interest to both collectors non-collectors in the story behind this famous stamp of 110 years ago.

When reigning Queen Isabel learned that this stamp featuring her portrait would be canceled in black, thus obliterating the royal fea tures, her wrath knew no bounds The Prime Minister was immediate ly summoned and expressedly for bidden to allow this outrageous deed

It was then decided to give this stamp a special postmark made in such a way that when canceled, the Queen's portrait would remain un-marked. This special cancellation was graciously sanctioned by Her Majesty, and peace and harmony were thereby restored at Court.
This rare collection is only one of

the many outstanding exhibits, strik ingly presented and beautifully dis played, which the public will view a INTERPEX.

Republic Of Dahomey To Issue First Stamp Soon

The recently established Da-homey Philatelic Agency in New York has announced that new re public's first stamp will be issued early in March. Of 25 francs value, it will be the beginning of a series of regulars and airmails.

The new nation is a former member of the French colonial group, recently become independent. Airmails of 100 and 500fr. will be added to "No. 1" in mid-March, the agency report stated.

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Thomas G. Masaryk On Stamps Of Czechoslovakia

Thomas Garrigue Masaryk was the first president of Czechoslovakia. Born March 7, 1850 in Hodonin, Moravia, he died in Lany, September 14, 1937. He is to Czechoslovakia what George Washington is to the

Architect and builder of the First Republic, for over 60 of his busy 87 years he fought for the rights and freedom of the human mind, so that a man could comprehend and solve for himself the spiritual, cultural, political, and social questions of his day.

At the same time, he spent 50 of

the Prague University in 1880, where for 20 years he tried to awaken the Czech nation to its cultural, political and social heritage. At that time the Czechs were somewhat provincial, being hemmed in on all sides by heatile neighbors. by hostile neighbors.

Masaryk was endeavoring to lift them out of this provincialism and up into the scheme of the family of nations. He was the last of the Czech giants, who fought for spirit-ual, moral and national resistance of his nation.

His efforts were crowned with success when he united the Czechs and the Slovaks in a political entity. He was himself a Moravian Slovak.

During the 1914-1948 upheaval, he became convinced that in the newly established states, the so-called "Third Estate" comprised of laborer, farmer and white-collar worker, was entitled to a larger share of moral and political responsibility.

He felt also that the overwhelming rivalry of the great powers was the real cause of the 1914 war and that in real essence the European society was waging its great fight for so-cial equality.

It was to be a change from the denomination of nobles and cities, to a new, brighter and more humani-tarian democracy, in which all were allotted their place in the new na-tional and political whole. His senti-ments are best expressed by an excerpt from his book "Making Of The State":

"The strongest argument for democracy is the belief in man, spir-itual value, and his immortal soul that is true equality in abstract. according to his morals, democracy is the political realization of love for fellow-beings.

"A human soul cannot be indifferent to eternity and by the same token it cannot abuse, take advantage of an yields Francel Provitage of, or violate Eternal Providence. True democracy, founded on the love and respect of one mortal for another, is the realization of God's command on this earth."

By unanimous vote of his countrymen, T. G. Masaryk was given the appellation "President - Liberator". Fate gave this man the opportunity to change an idea into history. His death was a national incident, for he died as he lived—for the hopes and dreams of his nation—but he still lives in the hearts of the people lives in the hearts of the people.

His funeral was attended by thousands; he was almost sanctified. Those who live in the heart of a na-Lany, together with his beloved wife, Charlotte (nee Garrigue), where also lies his unfortunate son, Jan, whose tragic death has not been

Masaryk's first portrait on a Czechoslovak stamp appeared
March 7, 1920, on his seventieth
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For the September 28, 1923 fifth

anniversary of the 7c Czechoslovak Republic, a set of four engraved stamps issued by that republic is considered the best. For the Olympic Congress three values of this set were overprinted in the engraved die, "CONGRES OLYMP INTER-NAT PRAHA 1925", and for the "VIII VSESOKOLSKY SLET PRA-HA 1926", in the same manner. Good counterfeits of these sets still

At the same time, he spent 50 of those years in studying how to overcome the difficulties of the organization and maintenance of the life of nations and states, and of Europe as a whole.

He began teaching philosophy at the Prague University in 1880, where the Prague University in 1880, where the properties of the awaken led from steel engraved plates.

der being cross-hatched. In Type III, the left shoulder on the 1 and 3Kcs. is line-hatched.

Type IV, issued August 25, is the first stamp issued on the Stickney Rotary Press. It is like Type III but with line perforation 9%. In Type V, 1k., value, the numeral shield is framed with a thin line, cross-hatched background and the numeral is shaded.

In Type VI, 1k. value, the numeral shield is framed with a heavy line. This type also exists on unwatermarked paper. In Type VII, 1k. value, the right side of the mustache is pointed. It is printed on unwmk paper.

In 1937 a set 50h., 60h. and 100Kcs. and lources. Was issued on unwmk. paper. The soh. is of Type II. On the Tenth Anniversary of the Czechoslovak Republic there was issued a large 3Kcs. value with Masaryk's portrait.

Last of these issues is the one of the 1930 series, values 50h., 60h. and IKcs., perforated 9%, plus the IKcs. in coils of 1000 stamps. The 500h, is of two Types. In Type I the

For the Eightieth Anniversary of Masaryk the post office issued four large stamps with ornamental coupons, values 2, 3, 5, and 10Kcs. A special cancellation was used on this date, March 7, 1930.

His 85th birthday was again celebrated with a set of stamps, values being 50h., 1, 2 and 3 Kcs. A special gold and red cancellation was used. The Praha-Hrad Station had a very elaborate red cancellation, almost six inches long.

In 1936 a 1Kcs. red stamp was issued, similar to the one issued in 1935, Portrait with Cap, but a differ-

After the death of Masaryk two mourning stamps, 50h. and 2Kcs., were issued. The former has an ornamental coupon inscribed "T.G. Specialist" of December 1955). M. Vigilant for the Welfare of the State". This motto is inscribed on the plaque in the Czechoslovakian parliament. A special black cancellation was used by most of the post-

On March 7, 1938 child welfar stamps of 50h. and 1Kcs., with a su charge of 50h. were issued, pictu-ing the President holding in h arms a child dressed in native co

More Data On Sabena's Jet Flight To Brussels

Additional information about po tal markings and possible cachet employed on the Sabena line's firs flight from New York to Brussel on January 24 has been supplied by Leo J. Shine of New York City.

As stated in the February Linn's, Idlewild Airport covers wer postmarked at 7 p. m. Also, according to Mr. Shine, United Na tions sendings show 5 p. m., and all covers were duly backstamped upor arrival in Belgium. No cachets were applied at any point, he added.

Skandia Friends Plan March 4 Stamp Auction

At 7 p.m. March 4 the Skandia Philatelic Friends, Irvington Com-munity Bldg., 1143 Clinton Ave., Irvington 11, N. J., will hold an auction.

In 1925 a rotogravure printed set of 40h., 50h. and 60h. was issued, with both line and comb perforations. (These stamps are very sensitive to light, water and benzine).

The follows a set printed from esting to all philatelists. Guests are Then follows a set printed from steelcoated plates—values. 1, 2, 3, invited to both meetings.

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New York "Y" Club Has "Stamps On Stamps" List

The West Side YMCA Stamp Club of New York City has an-nounced that its proposed "Provi-sional Checklist No. 1 of the Stamps On Stamps Unit" is now ready for distribution.

Collectors interested in the subject may write Harold Arnold, 241 Central Park West, New York 24, N Y. for details.

Quad-City's 25th Year Jubilee Show In March

The Quad-City Stamp Club of Day enport, Iowa, and Rock Island, Mo line, and East Moline, Ill. will spon its 25th anniversary stamp ex hibition, bourse and auction Marcl 25-26 at the Ft. Armstrong Hotel Rock Island, III.

Featured in the event will be 200-frame exhibition, dealer booths, and a public auction to be held immediately following the banquet or Saturday night. Inquiries should be forwarded to Charles Pippert, General Delivery, Milan, Ill.

Heintz, after a photo taken of him on his visit to Zdar, Moravia.

The coupon of these stamps is inscribed, "Respect the soul of the child." At the same time, a mourn ing sheet was issued, printed in black, with a 3Kcs. surcharge.

The 1939 1Kcs. red stamp (Cap) is similar to that of the 1936, except the value is shown as "1k." instead of "1Kc." and a hyphen is placed in "Cesko-Slovensko".

For the tenth anniversary of Masaryk's death, two stamps, 1.25 and 4Kcs., were issued in 1947 with cou-pons inscribed "Forever True". A first day cover was issued and a spe-cial cancel was used.

Going back to the end of World War II in 1945, we see a set of six Masaryk stamps printed in Moscow mustache is curly; in Type II, point-ed. by rotogravure. In the large issue of regular stamps in 1945-46, printed in Prague, stamps with his portrait with values of 50h. and 15Kcs. were printed by rotogravure and the val-ues of 1.25, 4 and 5Kcs. were printed by rotary press.

In commemoration of the life work of Masaryk, the post office issued a set of 20 postal cards, por-traying various events of his life bewas imprinted in the upper right corner. The tenth card shows him in 1932 broadcasting to America on

Washington's Birthday.

The initials "T.G.M." were quite often used in the special cancellations of Czechoslovak field posts, scattered among the various allied

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"AN OPEN LETTER TO A PLATE BLOCK COLLECTOR"
Part III

Lately the rash has begun to spread to the high airmail issues, beginning with the ten-center of the conference with some South American countries, but this postponed indefinitiely. Collectors who sent in envelopes for first day treatment is also the one mainly responsible for the exorbitant prices these new 8c-will come out at a later date, and their covers will be held until then. day they come out.

Later on in the year we are also going to have new 10c and 25c airthe Philatelic Sales Agency—or per-haps it would be best to say the in-the premium on the 8c and 10c comdividuals who established themgarding the purchasing of plate

I cannot help but be reminded of a little story about a townhall meeting in some distant land. All the citizens were gathered in one hall Agency. and the speaker announced that this
was a democracy where eyeryone
had an equal voice, and so on.
Well, after a discussion of several

important proposals the speaker announced that it would be crude to have everyone register his vote by voice. Instead the vote should come out as exemplified by a number of citizene in the front rows each with citizens in the front rows, each with a gilt-edged horn.

Thus it turned out that the only ones in the so-called democratic gathering who were qualified to vote were those who could afford to buy

golden megaphone. Here we proceed to print billions of stamps in odd denominations, and of stamps in odd denominations, and millions of collectors purchase and put them away in their collections, never to be used. Here we have thousands and thousands of plate block position fanciers who are stopped cold by heavy requirements of spending hundreds of dollars to get just four stamps of each pane. is building up into a situation which will either bankrupt the plate block collector and dealer or disgust him into abandoning the field. Surely, if the present rate of so many issues of high denomination and the requirement to buy full shoets continue to remain in effect. sheets continue to remain in effect the premium must become so great as to become unbearable.

If the brass in the upper echelon

of the Post Office Department would only wake up to the condition that is taking place right under its very nose, much could be done to alleviate this condition. The policy mak-

Roland L. Hustis Dies: Specialist In Wisconsin

Roland L. Hustis, pioneer collector of Wisconsin covers and founder-president of Wisconsin Postal History Society until he stepped aside five years ago because of ill health, died January 27 at Moline, Ill.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to philatelic research was his monograph on cancellations of the Mil-waukee & Mississippi Rail Road, published as a handbook by the American Philatelic Society. He was a member of several national phila-telic groups and a past president of beginning with the ten-center of the Pan American Games. Another 10c is survived by his widow, a daughwas scheduled February 1 for a ter, a brother, and five grandchil-

ing body imposing these restrictions

If you read the stamp journals you will notice the highly competimail regulars. All these high de-nominations, costly as they may be, would not be so bad were it not for the stiff requirements imposed by even less—from one plate block dealmemoratives is rarely less than 50c and often as high as \$1.25 per plate block—for the common numbers. The

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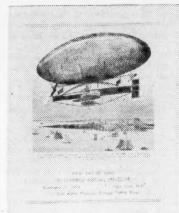
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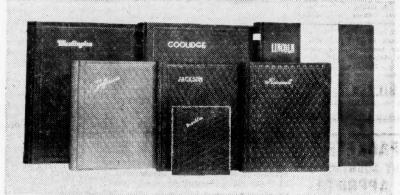
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On local precancels, there is hardly any demand for them. Oh, yes, if you start out and say you want plate number local precancels, someone will help you out and raise the price as much as you look like

ou will stand.

As to the OG or full gum, this has no bearing on the price of any pre-cancel whether Local or Bureau . . . What's your question?

Lima, Ohio has a 3c Liberty sheet stamp which missed getting in the Gunesch-Coda catalog, as such things do now and then. George S. Calla-han of Lima showed me a copy. He says it has been out over a year.

From Joseph Lippincott comes a 1½c Moorestown, N. J. precanceled envelope also a ½c Liberty from Mt. Ephraim, N. J. (Type U-134). The Kansas Precancel Society sends its membership cards in a 3c precanceled envelope from Wichita. Oh yes—the prize stamp from Mr.

Lippincott which I mentioned before is a 3c Liberty from Vassalboro, Maine, in a Typeset with double lines. The outside lines are thick, inside ones are what some call hairlines.

The types is a small neat six-point with serifs. It is dated with "M.E. above the top line and the date (which I can't make out) below the bottom line. Who knows its history?

I expect to have another list of precanceled cards in the near future; it's being checked now. Every now and then we notice a town in a nearby state with the same as one in

I noted a Scio, N. Y. recently; it was in U-122 type (wide). This is exactly the same type as the OHIO Scio uses. Sometimes when there are towns with the same name the Post Office Department uses a different style type; others, the same. The POD is not consistent.

BULLETIN BOARD

The "Keystoner" bulletin of the Western Pennsylvania club in with 1c and 2c Liberties from Belle Vernon, Pa. (Type U-121n). The "Buckeye" of the Central Ohio Precancel club mailed with a 1c and 2c Liberty from New Richmond, Ohio (Type U-133). This is the third type to come out of New Richmond.

Now to non-precancel clubs using precancels on their bulletins: the Loveland (Colorado) Stamp Club used two ½c and one 2c Liberties from Hygiene, Colo. (Type U-130). For you collectors going after the odd name towns that surely is one

for your book. There is quite a description about the place and its history in the bul-letin. Write Mrs. Clive Gardels Rt. 2, Box 213, Loveland, Colo. if interested in this club or Colorado in general.

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old castle that was partially destroyed during the war. It should be remembered that the Island of Sicily was the first place the Allied Armies occupied in Italy when they invaded the country from North Africa. This old castle was taken for an observation post and has not since been repaired. However there is a perfect hairpin mountain road running up

Italy like most other European countries worships its ruins and is long on statues and monuments. They also do a lot of loafing instead of working as note their two or three hour siesta time in the middle of the day. They also spend many hours at the dining table. The dinner hour is usually about 8:30 to 9 o'clock, lasting from an hour and a half to

Had this show been held in Rome it could have been a tremendous success, but held where it was, it must have been a great financial flop. The promoters however must have known this would be the result and were apparently satisfied to support it. More about Palermo next week.

Our Editorial Of January 25

"Is Stamp Collecting Becoming A Racket" has brought numerous letters of commendation and approval; from both collectors and dealers.

Of course a few from misguided collectors and dealers who disagree.

The communication we liked best is a Cablegram from The Secretary of the Guatemala Philatelic Society highly commending us for the remarks we made. Thanks to you Guatemala Stamp Collectors.

Collecting Perfins Airmail Releases

Now that catalogs and album pages are available, all that one needs in addition is a supply of perfins

Office Department, all but one inin addition is a supply of pertine and hinges. It is true that there are no perfins dealers but the Perfins in various parts of the country—and all but one too late to be of much all but one Club has an exchange service. Here all but one too late to be of much one can either contribute perfins in use to collectors of first flight covexchange or pay off his deficit in a modest amount of cash.

ue to be built according to the tastes of their respective owners, one of whom was recently heard to ask, "Who wants to be a hinge-licker?" That is not the most gracious thing to say about a fellow collector but it does tend to display the individualistic spirit of many perfin collec-

Perfins are well suited to specialization. The first step in this direction is the one often taken by gen-eral collectors—collect one country or group of countries. Since perfins are found on the stamps of over a hundred stamp issuing countries, everyone is sure to find something to

Most perfins have been created by private companies so this furnishes many fine opportunities for topical interests. Railroads? There are over 200 U. S. types, some scarce, many plentiful.

Automobiles? Many perfins used by automobile manufacturers have

almost disappeared with the cars

Nice collections may be made in the fields of banking and education. For an international flavor, one might forming a collection of a single company with far-flung trade, such as Vacuum Oil Co. or International they made. such as Vacuum Oil Co. or International Harvester.

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with three 1c Liberties from what I believe is Springerville. The post-master didn't get too close to the ink pad or was weak on the impression. It's U-121n type. Nevertheless, I imagine there will be a lot of col-

lectors happy with a precancel from this town. The editor apologized for the pre-

sted in this club or Colorado in eneral.

The "Tucson Stamp News" mailed "perfumed", as our good Dr. Mynchenberg would say.

A number of first flight services

On or about February 27, Western Alaskan Airlines was scheduled to It is safe, however, to say that most perfins collections will continairmail route AM-143. Official ca-chets were to be used only at the post offices at Dillingham and King Salmon, Alaska.

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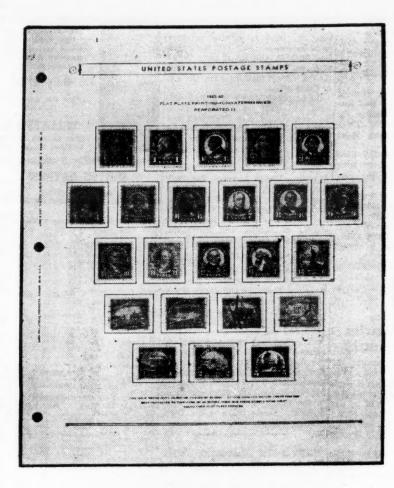
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